

MISSING MEN REAPPEAR

THE MORE SEAMEN OF THE
DROWNED YESTERDAY.

From the Kansas, had just helped
the woman. The driver was last
seen in the saloon. Memorial services
will be held at the home of the
deceased.

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Duffy's
Sparkling
Apple JuiceLet the children drink all
they want, ask the doctorFor sale everywhere. Write for recipe.
American Fruit Product Co., Rochester, N.Y.

HIGHER FRENCH POLICE.

Haudt Hauser Tells a French Tale of
Lace After Breakfast Arrest.

PARIS, Oct. 3. E. J. Hauser of New
York, who is known to his friends as
"Budd" Hauser, left here for home today.
He was probably the angriest man in
Paris and indulged in all sorts of unkind
remarks about the city and its officials.

According to Hauser's story he was
pounded upon without reason by M.
Kendall, chief of the racing depart-
ment of the French secret service at the
Lafayette racecourse. This happened on
September 30.

After his arrest, Hauser says, he was
driven to the Official Investigation Bureau
and from there to his hotel, where he was
searched in the most humiliating man-
ner. His baggage was tossed and scattered
about and then he was locked up.

The officials removed his socks and shoes
and even his necktie, evidently in
the hope that he might attempt suicide.
Hauser's French is of the poorest, and
it was with great difficulty that he man-
aged to make himself understood.

Finally, however, he succeeded in getting the
police officials to understand that he
wished to consult a lawyer, and this re-
quest was granted. His attorneys failed
to effect his release until they visited the
judge of instruction, who declared that
the arrest was illegal.

The police say that they had a warrant
which permitted them to search Hauser's
room in an attempt to find certain papers
connected with an alleged gambling case.

The judge signed an order for Hauser's
release after he had been detained fifty-
three hours, during which time he says he
actually suffered for lack of food.

The *Matin* says that when Hauser ar-
rived here he registered at his hotel as
"Budd" Hauser, but the police pos-
itively identified him as Hauser, whom
they say, was expelled from France ten
years ago, for alleged sharp practices
as a card player.

Hauser's name is not unknown to
the police of this city. In 1907 he was
arrested charged with giving knockout
drugs to one Jerome Freeman and having
subsequently robbed his victim of \$4,000
worth of bonds. Hauser was admitted
to France after he had served a few days
in prison.

He came back to this country and
was again arrested charged with grand
larceny and being a fugitive from jus-
tice.

This complaint against him was dis-
missed because Freeman was not alive at
the time of Hauser's trial, but in Decem-
ber of the same year Hauser again turned
up at Headquarters, this time on the
complaint of people who had responded
to an advertisement he was running forth-
rightly in the *Matin* and found him
in the custody of the police.

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THE BALD IMPOSTOR CAUGHT

ASSOCIATION OF EASY MARKS
TO CELEBRATE BY A DINNER.

He Went to Prof. Eaton of Hobart College
at Geneva to Collect His Characteris-
tic \$1.80 to Take His Sister Somewhere
and Was Pinned on Suspicion.

Ellis Parker Butler, president of the
Association of Easy Marks, got word last
night through Earle Hooker Eaton, man-
aging editor of the American Press Asso-
ciation, that the Bald Impostor had been
pinned in Geneva, N. Y., for
trying to kidnap Prof. E. H. Eaton of
Hobart College. Mr. Butler, who is the
author of "Pigs in Pigs" and a monograph
on the Bald Impostor, announced that he
would call a meeting of the Association of
Easy Marks to arrange a dinner in honor
of the glib grafter who has borrowed
money from a long list of authors and pub-
lishers and artists.

Some of the members of the association
who have got a lot of fun out of their ex-
periences with the quick touch artist are
William T. Hornaday, the naturalist;
Herman C. Bumpus, director of the Ameri-
can Museum of Natural History; Earl
Douglas Wiggin, Frederick A. Lucas,
curator in chief of the Brooklyn Institute
Museum; Elizabeth Shippen Green and
E. W. Kemble, the artists; Dr. Warr
Mitchell, Ferns Greenleaf, publisher;
Bliss Perry, Owen Wister, Charles H.
Townsend, director of the Aquarium;
William Hamilton Osborne, Dr. Julien
Abernethy, principal of the Berkeley
Institute, and A. V. Blashfield, the artist.

There are lots of other artists and art-
ists who are unable to resist the wiles of the Bald Im-
postor, but they were a bit touchy and de-
clined to go on record by letter as members
of the association. Those mentioned
amused themselves by telling on each
other and finally the association was
formed. It adopted for a motto "Another
One of the Same Kind is Born Every Min-
ute," and for a crest the device of a lemon
bearing the word "Stung" in high relief
against a background of a tree.

The inscription on the crest is
"Fog Sun Facile."

Ellis Parker Butler, who gave up \$1.80
the amount almost invariably asked for
by the bald, pink-faced impostor, hap-
pened to hear that other literary and
artistic folk had been victimized, so he
sent out a circular letter asking for "ex-
periences" and a slip to be filled out for
membership in the Association of Easy
Marks.

Once the movement was started
Markus, who is a house agent, turned in
on F. T. Richards, Kemble, the natu-
ralist, and Lucius W. Hitchcock and
put his canvases to dig up names. Dr.
Bumpus nominated Director Townsend
and Townsend proposed Mr. Hornaday.
Florence Earl Coates recommended Ferns
Greenleaf and William T. Hornaday sent
in two names, Curator Lucas and Henry
L. Ward, the naturalist, who is the di-
rector of the Museum of the University of
California.

The confessions of the members are
pretty much the same. To all of them had come a
pleasant, good-mannered stranger who
introduced himself as a relation of some-
body well known as an author, artist or
scientist. He looked like a teacher in a
Western college or perhaps a lecturer
before Western clubs. His voice was
soft, his manner ingratiating and he
always wound up a scholarly conver-
sation by an admission made in em-
barrassment and confusion that he
was waiting for him near by and he
was ashamed to tell her that he had lost
his purse and couldn't buy railroad
tickets to get home.

He told Dr. Bumpus that he was a
nephew of the Hon. George M.
Bowers, United States Commissioner of
Patents. He flattered, urbane Dr.
Bumpus, friend of Dr. Bumpus, and
Dr. Bumpus lent him \$1.80 and he
rather miffed that the agreeable caller
wouldn't take more. He told Dr. Dou-
glas Wiggin that he was Ferns Green-
leaf's brother-in-law. He told Dr. Dou-
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Packard
MOTOR CARS

"TAKE THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE"

Licensed Under Seiden Patent

Packard Motor Car Co.
of New York
Broadway and Sixty-first St.

BIG PRIZES FOR ARMEN.

Awards at International Tournament Will
Amount to \$64,000.

The official programme of the interna-
tional aviation tournament at Belmont
Park was finished yesterday. It offers
cash prizes amounting to \$64,000. This is
by far the largest prize list ever offered
at any one time. While most of the
prizes are open to general competition
\$2,500 has been reserved for American
aviators who take part in the elimination
contest for the selection of the American
troop team. This will be divided into
three prizes, \$1,000 to the first, \$500 to the
second and \$250 to the third.

Arthur Stange of Buffalo, who holds an
Aero Club of France license as a pilot,
has been selected to take part in the inter-
national aviation tournament yesterday.
He will use a Blériot monoplane in which
he has been making flights around the
country. He has never flown in his own country.

Charles K. Hamilton's two machines
arrived at Belmont yesterday from the
west and will be ready to start at Belmont
Park as soon as the hangars are ready.
He expects to take part in the interna-
tional speed contest and other events.

It is not known whether it is a
Farman biplane or a Blériot monoplane,
but it is probably a Farman as a Farman
is the type that he has been using.

It was said yesterday by Allan R.
Ryan, general manager of the interna-
tional aviation tournament, that the
management of the tournament has been
made up of special selected persons who
have been running the new Pennsylvania
station at Seventh avenue and
University street in the aviation field
without change of cars.

George J. Byrne and Wilson Post tested
out their machines at the Belmont
Park aviation field yesterday evening.
Byrne, who is now on his way to
America, is bringing a 100-horsepower
machine. It is not known whether it is a
Farman biplane or a Blériot monoplane,
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